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## GYPSIES HAD THE CHILD

Mary Moran Was Carried by Them Into Virginia.

POLICE HOT ON THEIR TRAIL

She Was Brought Back to Her Home Last Night by a Fortune Teller. Officers Had to Break Into George Lively's Home-Babies Adopted and Taught to Beg-Her Story.

Mary Moran, the thirteen year-old daughter of George Moran, of No. 1334 L whose mysterious dis carance with a man named George Lively, believed to be a gypsy, was an-nounced excinelysly in resterday morning's Times, returned to her home last night. She came walking through the pelting rain her band clasped rightly by a woman, said to be a daughter of the man who carried her from her home.

She was drenched with water to the side, and was sobbing bitterly as they ap-proached within sight of her home. Mrs Moran, who with tearful eyes, sat at an upstairs window, saw her in the street and rushed to the door. The little girl fell into her mother sarms, and the woman who accompanied her stood frightened on

ie door step.
"I've brought back your child just as I took her," said the swarthy-skinned wo-man to the parent, who, recovering her composure, turned angrilly upon ber Tears of rage came into the mother's eyes asshe exclaimed "Yougypsy!, Yougypsy!" After a hot discussion the woman de-parted, while the mother besought the

little girl to tell her where she had been. The child said when they left her home, The child said when they left her home, materd of going toward Anacostia, the man drove up into the city and out toward a bridge, which proved to be the Long Bridge. Across this, past where there were horses racing, they proceeded, and the, becoming alarmed, asked the man why he was not taking her to his home. Like a sphynx the woman sat on the seat and did not reply, but the man said his daughter worked out that way, and he was going there to collect some money. TELLING FORTUNES.

The true character of the strange couple was revealed, however, when the team had passed about a mile along a country road and coins to some houses. The man got down, anhitched the horse, and, ad-dressing the woman, said, "Come, get to The woman then went about

work." The waman then went about telling fortunes, receiving in parment trinicets from some and money from others. Finishing her task, she returned to the wagon, wherein Mary sat, and showed to the child a deliar bill, a quarter, a silver watch, a gold ring, a locket, and several smaller articles, and said that was what the had got for telling fortunes.

These stricles were turned over to Lively, however, and then the burse was larnessed and the team was once more under way along the food. At dinner time Mary was given two crackers to cart, she having refused to call the woman mother, as directed by her. The man, she said, had appeared kinder to her, and wanted to give her more to eat, but to punish the child the woman said "No."

Wherever a cluster of houses was reached the woman piled her avocation, and as might came on the man looked about for a place to put up the house. The child began to ear to a house and made an attempt

put up the horse. The child began to to go home, and made an attempt to cost of the wagon, but was restrained get out of the wagon, but was restrained by the men. He told her she was far from house, and would seep in the wagon that night and start early in the morning for me. For supper she was given more ackers, and from a small box in the ugon the woman brought forth cups and

TRIED TO PERSUADE MARY. Spreading down a quit and a horse blanket in the bottom of the wagon Mary and her female companion were told to go to sleep. Lively spread his coat on the ground and was soon sound asleep. The

ground and was soon sound hereys. The woman, however, began to talk to Mary. She told her that she could make lots of money if she did not go home, but would come with her and go to Philadelphin. "If you will go with me to Philadelphin, I will give you nice, fine dresses and make a big tady of you," urged the woman. "You need my at see your mother. I will be your

ing fortunes and collecting various articles

and estables.

The man stopped at a store and purchased meal and provisions, and she was given a good breakfast. While on the road the woman again brought up the question of taking Mary to Philadelphin, but warstlenged by Lively. The man and his alleged by Lively. The man and his integral daughter then got in a row about the child, and be threatened to whip the woman with the horse-whip if she did not do as he said. A stop was made for dinner, and to-wards evening Long Bridge was crossed

mentions over in American the pointer and Mary's father were hard at work trying to solve the mystery surrounding the child's disappearance. All night long Lively's home, beyond the Insane Asylum, was under police surveilance, and early pesterday morning, accompanied by Police Officer Braisson, Mr. Moran went to Lively's home. It had been learned that a fourteen-year-old boy, alleged to be Lively's countries you are the state of the countries of the count

BROKE INTO THE HOUSE.

The police, acting on the theory that
Lively's whereabouts were known, got a
warrant for the boy's arrest, charging him with vagrancy. Officer Bracaon when he arrived at Lively's house asked for the by who was baide and started to place

before and can her mane was cook, and file that she was Lively's durighter, said she would go to the station with the boy. They shut the front door and pretended to be getting ready while the officer waited on the outside.

on the outside.
Enspecting some treachery, the officer tried to effect an entrance, but the door was barred. He went to the rear door and broke into the house. The woman had the boy in a corner and appeared to be intimidating him. He was taken into custody and located in the Aracostia station, where

imidating him. He was taken into case of and lodged in the Aracostia station, where he gave the same of Walter Gordon.

Meantime the women had secured a rig and by a circuitous route drove toward Benning, but returned toward night. They then told the officers that Lively had gone to Falls Church to buy some chickens.

After being further interrugated they and the bathers at the house were not all their. One was the child of the Gordon theirs. One was the child of the Gordon themso, and the other two had been brought from Battimore by a relative, she having procured them at an orphen asylum. The Gordon boy appeared at Policeman

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Drink Washington Brewery Company's "Ruby Lager," new brand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1895---EIGHT PAGES.

"HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!"



What the Commissioners must do to secure contracts to light the city.

### SHYLOCKS PREY ON POOR

Where Misfortune Lies Heaviest They Reap a Harvest.

MRS, MARY KELLY'S SAD CASE

Borrowed Money to Bury Her Husband, and was Finally Sold Out-Venerable Mrs. Martha Columbus Tells About Her Troubles-Features of the Chattel Mortgage Scheme.

Thiseity has become the stamping ground for heartless shylocks. The feeding spot for rapusious valvares of the human kind, whose prey are the helpless widows and orphan and the unemployed workingman. Their diet is varried occasionally by the addition of a government employe who has been caught in the whirl of a financial

The class referred to is a certain species of money lenders who invest their cash in the furniture and personal property of the needy and then extort from their victims exorbitant rates of interest. Not satisfied with high-water interest, some of them resort to false pretenses and rob their patrons by collecting money for alleged legal service, which is a myth and is never

By some these men are known as chattel mortgage brokers. Their victims often refer to them as "financial scalpers." They deserve almost any name, no matter bow bad, for in a majority of instances they take advantage of the dire necessi-ties of poverty, and their "Song of the Shirt" is often the cry for bread of fatheriesa children.

AN ALARMING EXTENT. on to an alarming extent in Washington, and that extortion and false pretense, under the guize of legitimate business, is on the increase within as well as without the government departments. Greed for gold has made some of our chattel mort-

gold has made some of our chatter more gage brokers thrut-third degree members of the united-order of grand rascals. Several cases investigated by The Times will illustrate the dubious schemes of the abylocks. About six mouths ago Mrs. Mary Kelly, aged and feeble, found her-self without money or friends. Her hus-band, who had been sick for several months died adding to her wors and months, died, adding to her woes an embarrassment, making it necessary fo embarrassment, making it accessary to her to raise sufficient money to pay his functal expenses. An acquaintance who had read the entchy advertisement of John R. Foulke, a curistone broker and chattel morigage money lender, told her of his offer to advance money on furniture and nersonal property.

ofter to advance money on furniture and personal property.

In the face of death and being almost penuices the old lady answered the advertisement. The fellow called on her. She related to him with tears in her eyes the condition she was in. Her husband lying dead in the house and no money to give him a decent Christian buriat. Her tears did not make any impression upon the stony heart of the money lender. He was there to speculaite, even over a corpse, and to fatten his coffers from the widow's mite.

She had a nice assurtment of well-kept furniture and he agreed to let her have \$50 on it. He accompanied her to the office of a notary. She signed several papers, which her tear-dimmed eyes had not perused, but what she was informed was a chattel morigage for a thirry days loan.

WIDOW IN HIS CLUTCHES. Foulke then handed her \$45, informing Mrs. Kelly that he retained \$5 for the expenses incident to filing the mortgage, as well as the expense of making out

as wen as the expense of making out the papers, etc.

For four mouths thereafter this poor woman struggled to pay Foulke \$8 every hirty days for rene wing the mortgage and interest, as she explained it. Thus in four months after securing this

Thus in four months after securing this gravey and loan poor, widowed Mrs. Kelly, without any means save the scant income from the washint and one mileh cow, and paid into the treasury of sleek, money-lender Foulke \$32 on a loan of \$50.

During the fifth month her cow which and the old woman herself became sick. When the time rolled around for Mrs. Kelly to retain the contract from the country of the state of the stat ceive a visit from Foulke and pay him an-other \$5, which would have made the total amount \$40 paid on the \$50 loan as interest and expense. She was mable to do

officer in icy fames, "I will have to foreclose the mortgage and sell your goods."

"Surely you would not be so hard bearted as that after I have paid you \$32 on the lifty," pleaded the poor woman.

"Yes, I would, Business is business with

"I believe you would sell the coffin from about my dead husband's lones," said Mrs. Kelly, firing up at Foulke's inhumanity. "I am entitled to my money, and I'll get

it," he replied.

A few days later she was sold out and is now an immate of a Baltimore hospital, where she went to live with friends with the few dollars that remained, after the money-lender had received his principal and

interest.

Vanerable Mrs. Martin Columbus, of No. 610 N street northwest, is another liwing picture of the chattel mortgage scheme. She is the widow of one of the oledst inhabitants of Washington. Her husband was one of the District minutemen who responded to the very first call men who responded to the very first call for troops and did duty here long before

the State volunteers commenced to arrive. He was also a member of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, having served with the old Northern Liberty and Union companies.

Mrs. Columbus was seen by a Times reporter in her little cottage home at the above number. She is a motherly old lady and tears filled her eyes as she recited her sad experience.

"I sm a widow with two children to support," she commenced. "About the 1st of last January I became depressed financially. I had been keeping boarders, but lost them, and being in need of immediate means, heard of a Mr Straus in room 4, Firemen's Insurance building, corner of Seventh street and Louisiana avenue. My husband had served as a District volunteer, which left me a pension of \$8 per month at his death.

"This pittance had become almost my sole support. I had zone nice furniture, however, and called mon Mr. Straus in

sole support. I had some nice furniture, however, and called upon Mr. Straus to get a loan upon it. After sending a young man to see my goods, be consented to lend me \$35 on them, taking a chattel

lend me \$35 on them, taking a chattel mortgage thereon as security. I secured the loan for two months, at which time, March 4. I would receive my pension for three months, amounting to \$24.

When that time rolled around I went to Mr. Straus and told him I was unable to pay both principal and interest and asked for a renewal for three months longer. This was on March 4. He consented, but said I would have to pay him \$7 interest and expenses attending the making out and fitting of another chattel mortgage. This amount I paid.

"I ast Taesday was pension day again, and

amount I paid.

"Last Taesday was pension day again, and I drew my allowance of \$24. Fearing that there might be some trouble or a hitch and that I would again be called upon by Straus to pay him another \$7 for 'mterest and papers,' as he termed it, I called on a lawyer friend of mine and he went to see the money lender. He discovered that the note Straus-held against me was made for \$42, and not \$35. He explained that the extra \$7 was for advance expenses. The result was that I sent Mr. Straus \$20 out result was that I sent Mr. Straus \$20 out of my pension of \$24." HOUSE WITHOUT BREAD.

"I suppose he will take \$7 of it for interest and 'papers,' and let \$13 go on the principal or for future interest and 'papers,' should I fail to take up the note and relieve the mortgage. In sending him \$20 and paying some debt with the remaining \$4 of my pension money, I left my house without even bread. So you see in five months I have paid him you see in five months I have paid him \$27, of which amount \$14 has gone for interest and 'papers' on a loan of \$35. It is certainly hard on one as poor as I am; and I tell you, sir, I am in a sea of trouble, being sixty-five years of age, and without support, save the few dollars the two children bring in.

"Idea" wante break up our little home. "I don't want to break up our little home.

the cannot see how I can helb it if this thing keeps up."

The court record for January was examined and there is no record of a chattel mortgage in the name of Mrs. Martha Comortinge in the name of Mrs. Martina Co-lumbus having been filled, as required by lnw, and for which she paid the broker \$5. Another case is that of a young man of this city who made application to the Washington Loan Company, of No. 610 F street northwest, last June for a loan of \$50, to be secured by a chattel mort gase on some household effects belonging gage on some household effects belonging

to him.

After sendingan agent to make an inventory of the value of the furniture, the company granted the loan. After he had signed a number of voluminous documents, the contents of which he doesn't know yet, he was told that \$2.50 would be deducted from his loan to pay for recording the papers, and that the amount of interest to be paid by him monthly would be \$5.

On the second month he reduced the principle to \$70, but was informed that this did not reduce the amount of interest, and he still pays \$5 a month, At the end of the present month he will have paid \$57.50 and will still owe the original amount less the \$10 paid on the principle.

and will still owe the original amount less the \$10 paid on the principle.

There is a case on record of a government clerk who has paid one of these chattel mortgage lenders \$165 interest and alleged court filing expenses on a loan of \$45. This and similar cases of sharkery will be brought to light by The Times in its fight to break up a victous and oppressive stem of so-called brokerage.

SEWING SOCIETIES ALL RIGHT.

But German Baptists Hold That Magic Lantern Exhibitions Are Wrong. Decatur, III., June 5.—The National German Baptist conference to-day recognized the sewing society as legitimate in church work. It is contrary to church usage for members to use the courts, but it was decided that they could petition for public improvements by special assessment.

It was ruled that churches could raise

money by collections.

It was ordered that the law against members having likenesses of themselves or others must be enforced against members, who are authors or publishers.

It was ruled that no member can be a government gauger in a distillery or rent rooms to or other wise countenance secret societies. Magic lantern exhibitions were decided to be contrary to church law.

Saved From the Colima.

San Francisco, June 5.—The Pacific
Mail Steamship Company to-day received
a telegram from Manzaulilo, giving the
names of the survivers of the Colima, who were recently reported as having drifted ashore at Blackhead, below Mauzanillo. They are W. H. Bryan, cabin passenger, and two seamen, James Alaman and Augel Santa Marie.

Drowned While Fishing. Asheville, N. C., June 5.—A telegram was received by J. B. Bostic, of this city, this afternoon to the effect that E. H. Wright, one of the best known and highly respected citizens of Asheville was drowned at Flat Rock, thirty miles from here, this

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# JUDGE LONG IS DEFEATED PROF. BISCHOFF WILL WED

Court of Appeals Sustains Pension Commissioner Lochren.

JUDGE BRADLEY REVERSED

Decision Based Upon Three Points. Judiciary Not to Interfere With Executive in Purely Administrative Functions-Pensioners Should Have Boyd, of No. 1417 Rhode Island avenue northwest

The judiciary branch of government may not interfere with the executive in the discharge of purely administration functions The last appeal must be made within the

executive branch in anycase before the matter is brought to the courts for adjustication.
The review of pension cases and re-rating of pensions has become established by custom and the extent to which a pension is a vested right has been fixed by act of

These three propositions are the basis of the opinion of the court of appeals yes-tenlay reversing Judge Bradley's order for a mandamus to compel Commissioner of Pensions Lochten to restore Judge Charles D. Long, of the Michigan supreme court, to his pension rating of \$72 a month. The paper, written by Judge Shepard, goes at great length into the history of the

NO CONTROL OF THE EXECUTIVE. If there is any legal principle settled, says yesterday's decision, it is that the courts of the United States will not by mandamus attempt t occurrol the executive in the performance of the duties with which it has been entrusted. If any change was to be desired it should come from Congress, but Congress has not adopted any measure looking in

On th econtrary, it has stopped the Court of Claims from interfering in certain cases , where it was assumed to NOT A VALID CONTENTION

To the claim by Judge Long's attorneys that Commissioner Loubren had no right to change the ruling of his predecessor, it is replied that Commissioner Tanner had himself revised the decision of Commissioner Dudley in the same case. The extent to which an executive officer

The extent to which an executive officer has the right to change the rollings of his pre-decessor has never been fully determined by the courts.

Furthermore, an appeal to the courts in Judge Long's case was not properly presentable until the matter had been will be taken to the United States Supreme

FOILED IN THEIR SCHEME.

Four Colored Toughs Interrupted an Attempted Robbery. John Jackson, alias "Red Bill," Wiliam Active, Harry Active, and Jerry Jones, an aggregation of colored thieves, started out last night in a coupe which they claim was owned by James Jackson, a cousin of "Red Bill."

When they got down to the corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue they saw a well-dressed white man, with a gold watch chain on his vest, and a roll of money in his hand, sitting on a carb stone evidently drank, and they made a rush for him and tried to get him into the rig.

Policeman Johnny Barry, of the First precinct, and Special Officers Harry Wallace and Hollinberger just then hove insight and the four negroesstarted on a run up the

Five Deaths, From Heat. Pittsburg, Pa., June 5.—Two more deaths resulting from the inpense heat of the past week were reported to-night, making a total of five for the day. At 8 o'clock to-night the temperature had fallen to 68.

Armor For the Massachusetts. Bethlehem, Pa., June 5.—The Bethlel Iron Company to-day shipped the side armor for the Massachusetts to Cramp's shippard, where the war yessel is being built. The plates weighed sixty tons.

China Floating a Loan. London, June 6.—The Times in its financial column says that it is rumored Russia is negotiating with Paris bankers for the loan of \$16,000,696 to China upon Russia's absolute and conditional guar-

Tobacco Factory Burned. Winston, N. C., June 5.—The tobacco fac tory of W. R. Doss & Company, at Copeland, Surry county, was destroyed by fire Cast night. Loss about \$30,000; insurance \$18,000.

Bay Ridge Opens June 8th..

This delightful and beautiful resort on the Chesapeake Bay opens for the season on Saturday, June 8. The principal new attractive features are a \$10,000 Ferris wheel, 75 feet high, and a toboggan slide from the bath house 100 feet into the bay. Trains leave B. & O. R. R. depot at 9:15 a. m. and 4:28 p. m. week days, 9:35 a. m., 1:30 and 3:15 p. m. Sundays. Rate, 78 cents for the round trip.

To insure health, strength, and vitality this warm weather is to eat sea food. Harvey, cor. 11th st and Pa ave., takes the lead in its production and cooking.

BRADLEY THE NOMINEE

Chosen by Acclamation to Lead

Kentucky Republicans.

OPPOSED TO FREE SILVER

Question Is Given Undue Promi-

Protection-A Day of Speeches.

ple, and filling the place to its full on

Hon. J. W. Yerkes, one of the candi lates for senator, as chairman of the State committee, made a strong speech on the ex-

isting conditions in Kentucky and introduced as temporary chairman, Judge George 0.

Denny, who is contesting with Cot. W. C. Owens the sent of Breckinzidge in Congress

After Judge benny's speech the usual con-mittees were appointed. The committee on resolutions is as follows:

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

John W. Lewis, Walter Evans, C. M. Barrett, W. H. Holt, George Denny, N. T. Hopkins, S. T. Moore, C. M. Brown, W. G.

Hunter, Charles Hanford, George D. Todd, W. H. Lyons, C. H. Talbott, John Bennett, Samuel J. Pugh, W. Zitz, D. G.

publican Congressmen-elect from Ken-

BRADLEY NOMINATED.

State Chairman Yerkes presented the name of Col. W. O. Bradley for the nomina-

tion for Governor. The nomination was

corted to the platform.

After thanking the convention and accepting the nomination for Governor, Col. Bradley reviewed recent changes in Kenzucky, especially the result of the elec-

MINERS APPEAL FOR HELP.

Accept the New Ohio Rate, But Claim They Can't Live on It. Massillon, O., June5.—The miners of Mas-sillon met in the rain this afternoon and

voted to accept the new scale of 51 cents, under protest, and at the same time framed

a strong appeal to Gov. McKinley to send

They ask for help on the ground that they

LEE AND BONAPARTE

out. Gen. B. W. Moise, of South Carolina, delivered the literary address. He made

a comparison between the characters of Napoleon Bonaparte and Gen. Robert E.

Wife Charged With Infidelity.

John P. Jenifer yesterday sund for
divorce from Annie Jenifer. She was Miss

Hawkins. They were married on February 20, 1879, by Rev. William Young and lived three years together. They had three chil-dren, all now dead. In 1882 he found that she was unfaithful to him with P. J. Thorn-

ton, Henry Scott, and William Henson and he has never lived with her since. E. H. Lipscomb and E. V. Davis are his attorneys.

Ditto's Dangerous Dog. Raif E. Ditto, of No. 15 Gayles court

northeast, was in the police court yesterday on the complaint of Frederick Eggs, col-ored, who claimed a dog, owned by Ditto, bit him in the leg. On the promise to aill the cunine Ditto was released on his per-

sonal recognizance.

The committe

Miss Cora Boyd, His Pavorite Pupil, To Be His Bride.

Her Father, It Is Said, Will Present Her With \$50,000 on Her Wedding Day.

Prof. H. W. Bischoff, the blind organist of the Congregational Church at Tenth and H streets northwest, is to be married to Miss Cora Boyd, daughter of Mr. John

Prof Bischoff said last night the announce ment was not authorized, but it was probable that he and Miss Boyd would be

The Boyd family is at Saratoga, and no one was found authorized to speak for the young lady.

Mrs. Bischoff said she was not surprised to hear the report. Miss Boyd had been the cause of the troubles which ended in her husband's desertion.

husband's desertion.

It is stated that Mr. Boyd will give his daughter a check for \$50,000 as a wedding pretent.

Mr. Boyd bought a few months ago a

and, holy dought a lew means ago avaiuable piece of property in the suburbs of this city, owns his handsome residence, and is believed by many to have a mach larger fortune than is commonly supposed. Here a member of the hapt st chatten. Miss Boyd began taking music lessons from Prof. Bischoff about eight years ago. She is a pretty and vivacious thonde, and has charming manners joined to fascinating conversational powers. She soon became a great favorite with her teacher, and was given a place as a soprano in the choir in the Congregational Church, which she still holds.

The Times Will Send It Skyward on Monument Lot.

All the boys and gris of Washington will miss the event of their lives if they fall to be on the monument grounds next Saturday afterness at 4 (clock to see the monster afternoon at 4 o'clock, to see the monster.

kite of The Times sail up to the skies It is the higgest kite ever made. It is six inches higher than the giant that Jack killed, and is wider than the widest woman in a full rig of hoopskirts and baloonsleeves.

It is eight feet four inches from top to bottom and six feet wide. Its tail is to be longer than the comet's that came near setting the world on fire in the year 1774

setting the world on fire in the year 1774
When the wird gies up against her it
takes five strong men to hold her vahle;
and it has such a puil that a good-sized
boy could hold on to the tail without
in the slighest affecting the steadiness of
its upward flight.
This grand exhibition is provided by The
Times for Washington's young America
and they can be assured that it will be the
most interesting sporting event of the
year. The Monument lot has been chosen
so that the crowd can not only be accommodated, but will be able to see every one
of the majestic motions of this wonder of the majestic motions of this wonder of the age in the way of kitesextmordinary. The kite is now on exhibition at The Times office, where it has already been admired by thousands of people, not one of whom has been able to guess the secret of its extence and its neuross. of its existence and its purpose.

Don't fail to be at Monument lot on Saturday next, and don't forget the hour, 4 o'clock punctually, in the afternoon, when the monster will sail on its voyage to

WASHINGTON GIRL IN IT..

Helene Stockton Makes a Statemer In the Fitzpatrick Murder Case, Savannah, Ga., June 5 .- Thecoron

Vernen, charged with killing Phil Fitzpatrick, returned a verdict of mansiaughter. Loud's friends had him brought into the Supreme Courtona writofhabeascorpus and Helene Stocktonand Loudmadestate

and the coroner's evidence was read. Loud was released on a \$5,000 hond.

Helene Stockton hails from Washington, where her family live. She is a woman of apparent refinement, well groomed, pretty, and attractive, and is claimed to have premisent connections in Washington and rominent connections in Washington and sewhere. Fitspatrick came here from Lowell, Mass.
Col. Loud says it was a case of kill or be killed and he considered that he was the most useful member of society.

An effort was made last night to locate Miss Stockton or any of her friends here, but without success. A tour of all the pinces frequented by the theatrical pro-fession was made, but no one could be found who knew here nor did any one know of her ever being or living in this city.

NOTED DIVINE DEAD.

Editor of the Baptist Biblical Recorder Gone to His Reward. Raietgh, N. O., June 5.—Rev. Dr. C. T. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder, died to day aged 60. He was born in Williamsburg, Va., October 24, 1885, and was educated at William and Mary and Richmond colleges. He was ordained in 1858 and lived in Edenton, N. C., from 1868 to 1871.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25 The Pennsylvania Radroad will sell Sat-urday, June 8, and Sunday, June 9, good returning until Monday, the 10th, excur-sion tickets to Baltimore at rate of \$1.25. In 1875 he became editor of the Recorder. He leaves a wife and four children. Dr. Bailey was stricken with parairsts while pronouncing the Benediction in the First Baptist Church, March 6, 1892. Since then he has failed continuously. \$1.25 Excursion to Baltimore \$1.25 via Pennsylvania Baltimord. Excursion tickets to Baltimore Saturday, June 8, and Sunday, June 9, Good return-

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### Silver Convention Almost Split

**NEARLY ENDED IN A ROW** 

Over an Altgeld Resolution.

WANT A NATIONAL CONVENTION

to One Ratio Demanded-Congressman Bryan Captures the Assemblage-Wonderful Scene When Illinois' Governor Appeared on the Stage-Delegates Chosen. .

Springfield, Ill., June 5.-Had it not been for the timely action of Secretary of State W. H. Hinrichsen, who bessed the call for to-day's lilinois Democratic convention the event would have ended in a row. It all came about because of a plank in

the resolution endorsing Gov. Altgeld, The trouble began in the committee room, where th epiatform was being pre-pared. Tenmembers of the committee voted for the Aitgeld plank and nine against insertion. The plank was put in. The plat-form had been read by ex-Congressman Fithian, chairman of the resoluti sittee, a firm friend of the Altgeld plank. A storm of protests had arisen all over the halland it looked as if the peacemaking silver convention of the West would end in a schism, which would be fatal to the future of the white metal.

TROUBLE AVERTED. At this juncture Mr. Hinrichsen arose and waved his hand, and instantly the uprour wan hushed, "Gentlemen," he said, "I have a personal request to make of you. I do not believe there is anybody in this hall and it looked as if the peacemaking infi and it tooked as if the peacemaking such a request than I have. It is this: That the part of the resolution indorsing Gov. Aligned be stricken out, and for this I ask manimous consent. The members of the State administration did not expect to be indorsed by this convention either as individuals or as a whole. If such industries were made the object of this convention would be millified. Judge Samuel H. McConnell, the permanent chairman of the convention, joined his request to that of Mr. Hinrichsen, and Chairman Fithan, without even waiting

his request to that of ar. Historisers, and Chairman Fithian, without even waiting for the convention to ratify the request, rend the resolution over again, this time leaving out the objectionable paragraph. Then the delegates adopted the platform with a yell, There was a full, representation and abundant cuthusiasin. Ex-Congression Platform Claims That the Currency nence-An Active American Policy Favored, as Well as a Tariff For

abundant enthusiasm. Ex-Congressman Bryan's speech was the feature of the day and he with difficulty continued on account Louisville, Ky., June 5.-The Republican State convention convened at 2 p. m. to-day at the Auditorium, seating 5,000 peo-

and he with difficulty continued on account of the appliance. The platform demand the free coinage of gold and salver at the rate of 16 to 1 without waiting for the action of any other nation and that such coin shall be a legal tender for all debts. It also requests the penceratic National Committee to call a Democratic National Convention to consider the question not later than August, 1895. If the national committee recesses to call such a convention, the Democratic State Committees are invited to take concerned action with the committee of Blisson in calling such a convention.

CALLED TO ORDER. The convention was called to order at toon by Secretary of State Heurickien, by virtue of his authority as chairman of the State central committee. The half the State central committee. The half of representatives, which act is 1,500 persons, was filled, and the galleries were bright with the costumes of women. Judge McConnell, who recently became widely known by his resignation from the presidency of the Iraquis Club, of Chicago, because of becoming a prescipte of aliver, was made permutent chairman. Congressman Bryan followed Judge McConnell and Judge Hunter followed him. Then Gov. Aligeld was called for. His appearance was the one for the modelest demonstration of the day. Men stood on chairs, selled like convious at the opening of a reservation and spun their silk hats on the

a reservation and plot over six in as of their end of their sticks. Woman chapped their hands and having no cames award their homets by the strings and howled as if the convenious was a university football game. It was fully five minutes before a comblace of order could be patched up.

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Seventy-ix designates to the National convention were selected at the curcuses in the morning. The delegates at large are ex-Mayor John P. Hopkins, Chicago: Secretary of State W. H. Hinrichsen, Jo. Isonville; ex-Congressman Georgo W. Fithian, Newton, and Lewis B. Parsons, From. The platform opposes the free chinage of silver, favors a fariff for protection, and favors an American policy, which will protect Americans and American interests in any part of the world at all bazards.

CHOSE THEIR OFFICERS

Congregational Home Missionary So-clety Makes Its Selection. Saratoga, June 5.—The following offi-cers of the Congregational Home Missioners Society were elected to-day

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President, Oliver O. Howard, Burlington, Vi. vice-presidents, Joseph R. Hawley, Hartford, Coun.; Rev. J. K. McLean, Oakland, Cal.; Jeremiah H. Mcrill, Des Moires, lowa; Rev. E. B. Webb, Poston, William H. Alexander, Omaha, Neh.; Nelson Dingley, Jr., Portland, Me.; Rev. E. P. Goodwin, Chicago, Ill.; Ansim Abbott, New York city; Rev. E. D. Eaton, Belout, Wis; H. Clark Ford, Chresiand, Chio; recording secretary, Rev. William M. Hillman, Hartford, Coun.; midlior, Groups S. Coe, New York city; executive formulates, class of 1885, George W. Hebard, and W. I. Washborn, New York city; Rev. C. H. Richards, Philadelphia, Rev. J. D. Kingsbury, Bradford, Mass.; J. H. Perry, are physically weak from long destitution and that at the new rate they cannot supply themselves with the necessaries of life, even with steady work.

Mass meetings were held elsewhere in the district, the scale being rejected at Navarro. East Greenville, Dalton and Pigson Run. In the Southern Ohio field preparations are in progress for immediate resumption. Subject of An Address Delivered At Davis Military College. Kingsbury, Smdford, Mass.; J. H. Perry, encement day proper at the Davis Millitary College. The exercises were of a high order and were creditably carried

### FOR RIG MONEY.

Suit Against John D. Rockefeller For \$1,250,000 Begun in Minnesota. Duluth, Minn., June 5.—The big strug-gle in which Alfred Merritt hopes to make \$1 em ann Naporeon Bonaparte and Gen. Robert L.
Lee. Diplomas were presented to six graduates, one member of the class receiving the degree of C. E., three of A. B., and two of B. S. Three members of the class John D. Rockefeller disgorge \$1,250,600 will have their names published in the United States Army Journal for being distinguished in military science.

At the opening of court this afternoon Henry E. Harris began the opening argument for the plaintiff. He gave a statement of the allegations is the complaint and described the consolidation of the mining and the minoral interests of the range into one great company. He told of the negotiations of the Merritts with Waterer Gates and Bockefeler.

Cotton Mill and Bleachery. Winston, N. C., June 5,-It was learned here to-night that the Cone Export Comhere to-hight that the core Explore com-pany, of New York, has purchased from the North Carolina Steel and Iron Com-pany a large tract of land near Greens-boro, for which they are to pay \$40,000, and will erect thereon a large cotton mill with a bleachery in connection with it. The plant is to be one of the most extensive in the South.

Can't Accept a Prussian Order.
London, June 5.—Herbert Speacer has decided that certain attendity-expressed opinious of his will debar him from accepting the Prussian Order Pour Merite.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Showers; followed by fair, slight changes in temperature; westerly winds.

Drink Washington Brewery Company's "Roby Lager," new brand